HARD FIGHT AT BLUEFIELDS

500 CASUALTIES IN A DAY-MA-DELZ TROOPS AGGRESSIVE.

Move to Attack the Bluff-Estrada Hastens Troops to Befend It-Rebel Army said to Be Hemmed In, but Holding Strong Position-The End Seems Near.

cent Cable Desputch to THE SUN. SCHEFFELDS, May 24.—The Government form are attacking the insurgents' posithe rear of Bluefields with an miermittent fire. Gen. Chamorro, the assirgent commander, bore the brunt erday's attack. It is stated that indicted heavy damages on the Govtroops, who retired to the cover of the adjacent forts.

surgent fortifications are admirconstructed and well equipped gents profess confidence in their to repulse the troops of President

where she is landing 500 men attaca Bluefields Bluff. Gen. Estrada a rushing conforcements to protect that

A general engagement is unlikely before Thursday

New Orleans, May 24.—Advices re-ceived from Bluefields at noon to-day declare that the Madriz troops, with an advantageous position, attacked Estrada's forces, encamped between Bowen Rama and Bluefields.

According to unbiased information it appears Madriz had the better of the 500 men are said to have been killed and wounded since last night.

Dr. Teldico Lopez, who at the time of the outbreak of the revolution in Nicaragua was the Governor of the Atlantic coast, with headquarters at Bluefields, is in receipt of private advice that the Estrada army at Rama has been cut off from Bluefields and has no communication with the seat of government This if true presages that Estrada will be defeated.

Dr. Lopez says that while the firing was going on at Rama between the Estrada army under Gen. Mena and the Madriz forces under Gen. Vasquez, Gen. Fernapdo Rivas arrived with 1,000 men and marched around the Mena army and is now on the Mousita plantation directly between Estrada and Bluefields. According to Dr. Lopez this gives the Madriz Government three positions with three different armies of 1,000 each. One army is in front of Rama, another in the rear, and the third is on Dr. Lopez's plantation, seven miles from Bluefields.

"The insurgents are hemmed in on all sides," said Dr. Lopez, "and the Madriz army is on my plantation. I can assure you it is on high ground, with plenty to cat, as it is the best part of the coast. The campaign plans, I am informed, have been carried out in detail and the war will not last much longer.

When Gen. Mena retreated to his ortifications in Rama, as reported by United States Consul Moffat, he was section, because he had to cross back to is in the last battle of Rama.

ASSINGTON, May 24. Senator Stone of Missouri. Democrat, introduced a resotions at the suggestion of Senator Kean

Nicaragua, of which Senor Madriz is the executive head, had established, or attempted to establish, a blockade at Bluefields, Nicaragua, and whether, with a view to maintaining such blockade, father of the ill starred Lady Jane Grey, and Whether, who was the father of the ill starred Lady Jane Grey, and who like his daughter and her her.

"Second-Whether the naval forces of the United States forbade the maintenance The first Earl of or continuance of such blockade and mander of the parliamentary forces in ordered a gunboat of the said Nicaraguan the civil war and was one of those who ordered a gunboat of the said Nicaraguan

by the naval forces of the United States then to inform the Senate upon what authority said naval forces proceeded.

*Fourth-If such orders were issued Department, or with its approval, then to inform the Senate upon what grounds, both of law and fact, the said Department proceeded; and in this connection to star lots brought only \$50 each. furnish the Senate with all correspondence and other information in the possession of the Department which was made the basis of the departmental action.

Fifth-Whether recognition of belligerency in Nicaragua has been accorded by the Government of any nation: and also to what extent, if any, the Goverament of the United States has recognized belligerent rights as between the contending forces in the Republic of Nicaragua

The Nicaragua gunboat Venus was fitted out at New Orleans several weeks ago by supporters of President Madriz. Although members of the Estrada facemplained to the Department of that the Venus was violating trality laws of the United States seriet Attorney of New Orleans. who made an inspection of the ship, reparied that there was not sufficient evi-

tenco to warrant her detention. May vessel. Her commander announced mention of bombarding the town, h was held by Estrada supporters. table: was held by Estrada supporters, table:

1910. 1909. 1909. 1910. 1909. 1910. 1909. 1910. 1909. 1910. 1909. 1910. 1909. 1910. 1909. 1910. 19 own on the ground that foreign wds would be damaged and because here was no armed force within the town. The Venus next held up an American amer, the Dictator, which was enterig Blueficks, and took off a bag of mail. ommander Gilmer demanded and obtained the return of the mail pouch. shorrly after the Venus gave up the lockade and sailed away. Press reorts from Bluefields reported that Commander Gilmer ordered her away. Officers of the State and Navy departments, however, say that Commander Gilmer was not ordered to drive the Venus out of the harbor of Bluefields.

France Calling in Torpedo Boats.

Pasts, May 24.—The Minister of Marine has decided to abolis's two torpedo floellias in the far East.

Duffy's Sparkling **Apple Juice**

A contribution from the orchard to the shrine of health. Exhilarating. Non-alcoholic.

SEIZE BOGUS NUN'S PAPERS. Sister Candide Wouldn't Go With the Police to Her Alleged Charity.

PARIS, May 24. Sister Candide, who is under arrest for swindling, refused s an unconfirmed report to- to-day to accompany the chief of the crimithat the Government gunboat Venus | nal department of the police to the headarl Lagoon, thirty miles north of quarters of the Ormesson foundation, the charity of which she was the head.

The police, however, searched the place and found voluminous correspondence, which was officially sealed and handed to the examining magistrate. The funeral of Dr. Petit, whose suicide

led to Sister Candide's arrest, was attended by a large number of sympa-

FAR BIGGERTHAN MAURETANIA Cunard Company New Plans a \$6,000

Ton Ship With 23 Knot Speed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LIVERPOOL, May 24.-It is reported that with a speed of 22 knots an hour.

The Mauretania, the big turbiner of same company, has a displacement of 32,500 tons and a speed of 26 knots.

EARL OF STAMFORD DIES.

Native of Newfoundland and a Collateral Descendant of Lady Jane Grey. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 24.-William Grey, Earl Stamford, died to-day.

William Grey was the ninth Earl of Stamford. He was formerly professor of classics and philosophy in Codrington College, Barbados. He was the only native of Newfoundland who was a member of the House of Lords. He was born in St. John's, April 18,

1850, the son of the Rev. William Grey and Harriet daughter of the Rev. Francis Henry White. He was a nephew of the eighth Earl of Stamford and succeeded receiving first class moderations (classics) and second class final classics. He became professor of classics in Codrington College, Barbados, in 1878, and held the chair until 1883. He was vice-presithe chair until lass. He was vice-pressure to the chair until lass. He was vice-pressure to the badd to cross back. The insurgents did not do thattle of Rama.

N. May 24.—Senator Stone of the Charity Organization of the Charity Organization. Society. As representative of the was value and the charity of the was chairman of the Charity Organization. Society. As representative of the wast was the first one received. of Missour. Democrat, introduced a resolution in the Senate to-day calling for information regarding affairs in Nicaratus. The resolution was referred to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations at the suggestion of Senator Kean politan Hospital Sunday Fund, of the Oursen Victoria Clercy Fund, and of the Oursen Victoria Clercy Fund and Oursen Victoria Clercy Fund and Oursen Victoria Clercy Fund and Ourse Victoria Cler

tions at the suggestion of Senator Kean of New Jersey after Senators Cullom and Lodge had objected to immediate consideration of it.

The resolution is as follows:

"Resolved, That the Secretary of State be and he is hereby directed, if not incompatible with the public interests to include the constant of the colonial Bishopries rund. He also was a governor of the Charterhouse of the colonial Bishopries rund. He also was a governor of the Charterhouse of the colonial Bishopries rund. He also was a governor of the Charterhouse of

said Government had stationed a gun-boat in the waters adjacent to Bluefields band, was brought to the block, was created first Baron Grey of Groby in His grandson and successor ted to be Earl of Stamford in Government stationed at Bluefields to desist from any and all efforts to maintain the blockade and to leave the port.

"Third—If such orders or orders of like import and effect were so issued by the naval forces of the United States."

The civil war and was one of those who signed the warrant for the execution of King Charles I. The fifth Earl also was made Earl of Warrington and Baron Delamer, peerages which had been held by the naval forces of the United States.

Japanese Color Prints Sell Cheap.

Special Cable Despatch to Two Street LONDON, May 24.-At the second day's on the authority or advice of the State sale of the Japanese color prints of Frederick William Gooken of Chicago at and clubs will Sotheby's 181 lots brought \$1,425.

May 25-The storm which was central over Indiana on Monday divided yesterday and had centres over Lake Superior and Tennessee. The area of depression covered nearly all the ountry east of the Mississippi Valley, Rain eil in the Lake regions and southward to the

Gulf States.

The pressure was high between the Mississippi generally fair.

Higher temperatures prevailed in the lower St Lawrence Valley, New England and eastern New York and south on the coast to Virginia. It was warmer also in the upper lake regions, the upper Mississippi valley, idaho and the north Pacific

In the lower lake regions, Ohio, western Pennaylvania, New York eastern Montana, the Dakotae and Nebraska, it was cooler. The temperatures between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi River were, for the most part, below the seasons

In this city it was cloudy in the morning; clear When the Venus appeared in the port fresh southwest; average humidity. 76 per cent.; of Bineholds she had become a full fledged barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at s.A. M. 29 85: 3 P. M., 29 80.

M., 29.85; 3 P. M., 29.80.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO

For eastern New York, showers to-day; cooler t

southwest to west winds.

For New England, showers to-day; cooler except in northeast and extreme southeast parts; partly cloudy to-morrow; moderate southwest to castern Pennsylvania, showers to-day;

cooler in southeast part; partly cloudy to-morrow moderate winds, mostly southwest to west. For New Jersey, showers to-day; cooler in southwest part; partly cloudy to-morrow; moderate winds, mostly southwest to west. For Delaware, showers to-day; partly cloudy to-morrow; moderate winds, mostly southwest

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, lowers to-day; partly cloudy to-marrow; light ference with M. Isvolaky, Minister of to moderate variable winds, becoming westerly. For western New York, showers to-day; fair to-morrow; light to moderate westerly winds. Por western Pennsylvania, showers to-day; fair to-morrow; light to moderate northwesterly

ROMANTIC ROOSEVELT VISIT

COLONEL AND WIFE AT CHURCH WHERE THEY WERE WED.

Took Kermit and Ethel With Them to St George's, Hanover Square, but Could Not See the Registry Long Talk With Queen Mother a Special Compliment.

LONDON, May 24.-Rather more than twenty-three years ago Col. Roosevelt entered St. George's in Hanover Square and was married. Mr. Maisey, the clerk of St. George's, was surprised some days afterward to learn that the gentleman who wore the derby hat and was coming into prominence.

This afternoon Col. Roosevelt, with Mrs. Roosevelt, their son Kermit and their their surprise. daughter Ethel, paid a surprise visit to St. George's between 4 and 5 o'clock.

Col. Roosevelt did not betray his idensee the register, but in the absence of Mr. Maisey this could not be permitted The Colonel looked around the church and then he and his family departed.

Shortly afterward the rector arrived The church people had been expecting that the Colonel would come to see the much inspected page on which his mar riage was registered.

Col. Roosevelt began the day by visitthe Cunard Steamship Company is ing the British Museum, accompanied contemplating the construction of a by Seth Bullock, R. J. Cunninghame new steamship of 50,000 gross tonnage, and F. C. Selous. The curator of the museum showed them specimens of African fauna. Then by special command the Colonel

visited the Queen Mother Alexandra at Buckingham Palace. He remained conversation with her for an hour. He also saw the Dowager Empress Marie of Russia The Colonel took luncheon at the home

of Col. Arthur Lee, the former Military Attaché of the British Embassy at Washington. The guests included George Earle Buckle, editor of the Times; Owen Seaman, editor of Punch; Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Leo Maxse, editor of the National Review, a strong Tory anti-German organ.

Later the Rev. and Hon. Edward Lyttelton, head master of Eton, called and had a talk with the Colonel, who dined in private to-night, according to his official programme.

The audience with Queen Alexandra was intended as a special compliment. to the title in 1890, being adjudged right- Since the funeral of her husband the ful Earl in 1892. He was educated at Queen Mother has expressed a desire Bradfield and at Exeter College, Oxford, to show some mark of her appreciation of the sympathy shown toward her by the United States, Canada and Australia It was in accordance with this wish that she received to-day Col. Roosevelt, the special ambassador of the United States;

velt was the first one received.

ROOSEVELT RECEPTION BADGES

Besigns Accepted - Arrangements for vitations to Pier A.

The Roosevelt reception committee decided yesterday to invite 200 distinguished guests to be present on the stand, Pier A. Battery Park, when Mayor Gay nor officially welcomes former President patible with the public interests, to inform the Senate as follows:

"First—Whether during the months of April or May, 1910, the Government of the Counter Massey Hall, Altrinthe enclosure adjoining the stand. Many tatives, Mayors of several cities and members of the Diplomatic Corps at Washington have signified their intention of being

present. It is also expected that the Cabinet will be well represented.

The badges to be worn by the Roosevelt reception committee, the Rough Riders and the organizations which will ine Fifth avenue will bear on one side the profile of former President with his name be-In this respect they will be simi-ne medals to be worn by the mem-the committee will be of silver. French gray and hand burnished. will have a blue and white ribbon, these being the city and State colors and the bar will show the coat of arms of the city of New York. The Rough Riders' badge will be of white metal with a silver finish and have a ribbon of cavalry vallow. On the bar will be the American On the bar will be the Amer can eagle and the name of the associa-tion. The badge for the organizations and clubs will be of chocolate bronze with a red, white and blue ribbon and Sotheby's 131 lots brought \$1,425.

The highest lot sold fetched \$1,087. Two will be struck for Col. Roosevelt and pre-

sented to him.

Mrs. Donald McLean, president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in behalf of the organization has cabled Mrs. Roosevelt inviting her to a luncheon at Sherry's during the land parade. If Mrs. Roosevelt accepts she will see the parade from the windows of the restau-

CORDIAL TO AMERICAN OPERA.

French Foreign Minister Hears Metro polit an Co. and Compliments Manager. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, May 24.-M. Pichon, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, who returned from London yesterday afternoon, occupied a box at the Châtelet Théâtre last night at the performance of the Metropolitan Opera Company. After the performance M. Pichon called General Manager Gatti- of the centenary of Argentine's inde-Casazza to the stage and congratulated him on the success of the company's season here. He assured the manager of a continued hearty reception and of Dupuy, Minister of the Colonies Trouillot appreciation in France of American and American Ambassador Bacon.

FALLIERES ISN'T ILL.

President of France Will Open a Flower Show and See King Manuel To-day. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

PARIS, May 24 - President Fallières. espite rumors to the contrary, is in the hest of health. He will come to Paris tomorrow from Rambouillet to inaugurate the flower show.

He will give a luncheon to the Chinese nission and receive King Manuel of Porthe funeral of King Edward.

COREAN ANNEXATION TALK. Japanese Ambassador and Isvolsky Con-

fer-Powers Will Be Notified. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Ambassador to-day held a lengthy con-

Foreign Affairs, regarding the Japanese annexation of Corea. A definite understanding was reached and the Powers will be formally notified

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HEADS OFF.

Three French Murder era Guillotined Yes terday-Courts Very Severe.

Special Cable Despatch to Twn SUN. Paris. May 24. - Three men were guilotined to-day in France and Algeria. Huge mobs witnessed the executions, and as each head was held aloft it was greeted with cheers

The French magistrates, apparently giving heed to the scathing press comments respecting their failure to apply the laws strictly, are now meting out drastic punishment to a long string of assassins. Another decapitation will take place on Friday. The two soldiers who murdered Mme.

Gouin find the court which is trying them and Sixth avenues from Fourteenth displaying great severity. The court is street to Fifty-ninth. The Mayor said married in the morning was Theodore also displaying similar severity to other Roosevelt, a young New Yorker just classes of criminals. Forgers and even an improvement would be a benefit to bankrupts are not being dealt with as the city it was not his purpose to push leniently as heretofore, considerably to it until the public had had an opportu

The case of Ferdinand Duez, formerly a liquidator of property of the religious and it is Mr. Gaynor's idea that this out-They found the church empty save congregations under the separation act. lay should be borne by the abutting for the clerk's assistant. Mr. Maisey came up for a hearing to-day. He was property. Other Mayors have had simi is still the clerk, but he happened to be informed that further charges would lar ideas when street openings were auaway making arrangements for a church be made against him. Experts now declare that he committed swindles to the after the improvement was decided upon amount of \$300,000 in the sale of congre- by the city on that basis the property

PEARY, LL. D.

University of Edinburgh Confers a Real Title on the Arctic Discoverer. Special Cable D spatch to THE Sew.

EDINBURGH, May 24.—The University of Edinburgh conferred the degree of LL. D. to-day on Commander Robert E. Peary, he discoverer of the north pole.

Prof. Ludovic J. Grant, regius proessor of public law and dean of the faculty, in presenting the degree eulogized the work of the explorer, declaring that he was assured of enduring fame in the latter day roll of honor. Peary had solved, said the dean, great problems which had vastly contributed to the extension and enrichment of scientific knowledge

Commander Peary in his reply thanked those present for the honor conferred upon him. The company then cheered the discoverer and his wife, son and daughter, who accompanied him.

KING EDWARD'S RACE STABLE. neathed to king George, It Will Be Leased-Mourning Shortened.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 24 .- It is officially announced that King Edward bequeathed his racing and breeding stude to King George, who will carry them on as hereto-There are twenty-five horses training in the royal stable at Newmarket, and most of them when King Edward died MAY HAVE BEEN DYNAMITE were fully engaged until 1912. His death automatically voided their engagements.

It is believed that King George will follow his father's example after Queen Victoria's death and lease his horses to come patrician member of the turf until he makes his own début as an owner. With a view to minimizing loss to trades-

men King George has ordered that public mourning end on June 30 instead of July 29.

ALDERCORN-BANCROFT.

American Girl Married in London-Diple matic Breakfast.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 24.-Capt. R. L. Aldercorn of the Cameron Highlanders and Miss Hester Bancroft, daughter of the late John Chandler Bancroft of Boston, were married at St. Margaret's, Westminster. this afternoon. There was a distinguished company in the church, including Admiral Beaumont and Ladies Hay, Monson and Napier and the Countess Mettrie. Mr. explosion.

United States Senators and Represen- HISSES IN MEDICAL SCHOOL, But Prof. Landouzy Only Smiled at Obstreperous Paris Students.

Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, May 24.-The trouble among the medical students continues. Police and troops were stationed around the buildings of the Faculty of Medicine today to eject any students who became too demonstrative.

When Prof. Landouzy arose from his chair to lecture he was greeted with are known in Queens as "tin horses and sses. He maintained an indifferent look and even smiled.

The lecture passed off without any ar rests being made. On the other hand the to the reputed owners whose names students showed signs of hourseness

POSTER ARTISTS FLARE UP. Foreigners Are Pirating Their Designs, They Loudly Protest.

al Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, May 24. The French art poster lesigners are protesting against what they term the impudent imitations of their work that are published abroad.

Designer Ibels calls attention to a design by Cheret, representing a masked woman seated and holding a fan, and a design used by a New York Sunday newspaper representing a woman holding a book as two sample cases of foreign

BANQUET FOR ARGENTINIANS. French Foreign Ministry Celebrates Independence Centenary.

cial Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, May 24.-The Franco-American committee gave a brilliant banquet and reception to-night in honor of the chiefs of the Argentine mission on the occasion It pendence.

Among those present were Foreign Minister Pichon, Minister of Commerce

CARNEGIE PRAISES TAFT.

Calls Him the Leader of a Holy Crunds - Anglo-American Peace Movement. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 24 .- At the annual meet-

ng of the Peace Society to-day Andrew Carnegie said that President Taft's recent | for the purpose. address to the Peace Arbitration Society in New York made him among rulers the leader of a boly crusade against man killing man.

Mr. Carnegie again advocated united wide peace movement.

duel with Count de Poligny, passed a peaceful day.

Russian Archives Burned. pectal Cable Despatch to THE STR. ably an incendiary fire.

FAVORS A MIDBLOCK AVENUE

BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH, COST, SOME \$50,000,000.

Wayor Gaynor Says the Abutting Property Should Pay for It-It Would Destroy Clubhouses, Theatres and Hotels

and Give Broadway a New Face. Mayor Gaynor is inclined to regard favorably the suggestions which have been made frequently that the city requires a new longitudinal avenue to meet traffic conditions and that this new thor-

oughfare should be built between Fifth nity to express its opinion. The cost would be about \$50,000,000,

tity. He even partially disguised himself by not wearing his glasses. He assistant clerk if he could similar amount.

At the same time owners to be assessed have gone to Albany and got a little bill through spreading the cost of the improvement over a wide the cost of the improvement over a wide area and sometimes over the whole city.

Mr. Gaynor will within a day or two ask the commission which he has appointed to deal with congestion to consider the advisability of laying out a new avenue for the purpose of relieving the traffic on Fifth avenue, which is becom ing more congested every year. The new thoroughfare would be a little more than two miles long, and it is the opinion of the Mayor that it should be 100 feet wide. It can be stated that the Mayor would not consent to the improvement unless he could be certain that the cost would be paid by the adjoining property. He says that the cost would come back many times over to the land owners because of the increase in value of their

because of the increase in value of their properties.

The laying out of such a thoroughfare would mean the wiping-out among other buildings of the Racquet and Tennis Club, the Yale Club, New York Yacht Club, the Catholic Club, the homes of Henry W. Taft, brother of the President, in Forty-eighth street, and of Henry Clews in Forty-first street, Wallack's Theatre, the Gilsey House, Proetor's Fifth Avenue Theatre, the United Engineering Building in Thirty-ainth street constructed with money contributed by Andrew Carnegie, the West Presbyterian Church in Forty-second street, and the building of the Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen in Forty-fourth street. The street would also shave off part of the Plaza Hotel and would pass within fifty feet of John D. Rockefeller's house in Fifty-fourth street. fifty feet of John D. in Fifty-fourth street

aspected That Bollers Did Not Cause

CLEVELAND, May 24 .- The secret service department of the United States Steel Corporation is seeking a solution of the mystery of the fatal explosion of the boilers in the plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company in Canton a week ago in the possibility that dynamite had been placed in the coal.

One of the detectives employed by the corporation let it be known the day after the explosion, in which thirteen men were killed and two score more were seriously injured, that dynamite had been found in the coal bunkers from which the boilers had been fed.

"The detective told me dynamite un-

"The detective told me dynamite un-exploded had been found in the coal bunkers," said a Youngstown man to-night. "He added that the force was working on that theory and had some hope of forcing some one to tell who put the dynamite in the coal. He expressed the opinion that the dynamite caused the explosion."

"TIN HORSES AND CARTS." Queens Residents Expect Graft Probe to

Bring Up Facts About Them. Residents of Queens borough are interested in the statement that Commis-ioner of Accounts Fosdick is preparing to make an investigation into the Highway Department of that Borough. For graft terested in the statement that Commisopportunities this department is said to have been as rich as the sewer depart-

It is charged that throughout almost every administration a procession of what carts' was carried on the payrolls for favored politicians. This phantom array of po horses and carts was a good money maker appeared on the payrolls, and people in Queens who have suffered from the dilapidated conditions of the hingways have always been interested in knowing the identity of the men thus favored.

The giving away of public highways and the manner in which private water companies obtained contracts water.

companies obtained contracts are said to be on the list for probing. NEW SNUG HARBOR CHAPEL. Memorial to the Late Dr. Dix Dedicated

by Trinity's Rector. At Sailor's Snug Harbor, Staten Island, that Cornell had sent him word that the yesterday afternoon a new chapel was surgeons were hesitating as to whether dedicated for the use of the inmates of the hospital. The ceremonies were conducted by the Rev. William T. Manning sector of Trinity Church, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Tamblyn, chaplain of Sailor's Snug Harbor, and the Rev. Mr. Sloane, chaplain emeritus. At the close of the ceremonies a J. Edward'Simm ons, presi-

ceremonies a J. Edward Simm ons, president of the board of trustees, formally declared the chapel to be opened.

The new chapel is in the hospital building itself, one of its larger rooms having been converted for this purpose. It will be known as a memorial to the late Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity, and a trustee of Sailor's Snug Harbor for forty-six years. The constitution of Sailor's Snug Harbor provides that one Sailor's Snug Harbor provides that one of the trustees shall be the rector of Trinity and that another shall be the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Boston Clergyman on Christian Science. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, May 24.-The Rev. William Mackenzie of Boston will deliver a lecture at all certain of reelection, are non-comon Christian Science on Thursday. He mital, not being forced to meet the issue has engaged an aristocratic dancing hall of Cannonism.

Flowers for Model Tenements. An innovation at the opening of the

new Bishop Potter Model Tenements, at 518 to 534 East Sixty-ninth street, to-mortugal, who is returning to Lisbon from Anglo-American action toward a world- row will be that 200 window boxes filled with scarlet geraniums and trailing vines Pasis, May 24.—Count lamael de Lesseps, who was wounded yesterday in a duel with Count de Police. will be placed in the many windows of the

The Wall Street "Evening Son." The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING Sur contains all the financial news and H. P. Goebel. the stock and bond quotations to the close | teenth; James Kenney, Eighteenth St. Persassuno, May 24.-A building of the market. The closing quotations, ontaining a number of State archives including the "bid and asked" prices, with has been destroyed by what was prob- additional news matter, are contained also additional news matter, are contained also in the night edition of Tun Evanue Sundad, Seventeenth

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SOLD POLICE PROMOTION. parters Clerk Stung Recruit 800

for Job That Was His Algendy. Samuel Cornell, a civilian deputy clerk in the office of Chief Clerk Kipp at Police Headquarters, was arrested yesterday charged with accepting money from a young policeman in the school of instruction on the ground that the clerk had the influence to keep the policeman on the force. Unless \$90 was handed over the clerk told the policeman, there would be no brass buttons for him, as the surgeone had reconsidered their favorable report on his physical examination. As

a matter of fact the surgeons had no idea of rejecting the man. In the Tombs court Cornell said he was guilty and was sent to jail in default of \$500 bail for trial in Special Sessions. On May 17 Joseph Smyth, a policeman at Headquarters, saw Cornell talking with a probationary policeman. Michael Murphy, at Canal street and the Bowery. Smyth overheard a few words, enough,

so he followed the pair into the subway tation at Canal street. There he got close enough, he says. to hear Murphy say: "Here's your \$90."

the wiser." second man, whom is a recruit. Yesterday at a simply as a recruit. Yesterday at a class noon he picked Murphy out of a class noon he picked Murphy out of a class noon he was of twenty-nine at the school and took name, refused to indorse the county him back to Headquarters, where he was option law but resolved in favor of a law

examined by the Commissioner's secretary, Thomas Carroll, while the Commissioner was quizzing Cornell.

"Were you on the Bowery last Tuesday?" asked Mr. Carroll of the bewildered

policeman.
"I don't remember," answered Murphy.
"Now, Murphy," said Mr. Carroll,
"one of our men saw you and Mr. Cornell
there and followed you to the subway

Then Murphy told how Cornell had told him that the surgeons had reconsidered his case and that unless he paid a good sum he would be dropped. Cornell told Commissioner Baker that he had taken the \$90 and explained how he had done it. Another man who en-tered his probation period yesterday Charles Brennan, told the Commissioner

to pass him. Cornell is about 30 years old, and was appointed three years ago. He is mar-ried and lives at 780 Fox street, The Bronx Up to this time his record has been excel lent. His salary is \$1,000 a year.

"It's the first time anything like this has happened in my office." said Col.

has happened in my office," said Col. Kipp, "and I've been here a good long MOSTLY ANTI-CANNON MEN.

Poll of Ohio Republican Congress Candidates Shows Opposition to Speaker. Tolego, Ohio, May 24 - Eleven newly hosen Republican Congress nominees, eight of them reasonably certain of elecpoll completed to-day.

One nominee sure of reelection, Gen.

J. Warren Keifer of the Seventh district.

is openly for the Speaker's reelection

Nine nominees, only three of whom are Political prophets already are predicting that the districts now Democratic the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Ninth

Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Seventeenth

-will continue Democratic and that the

Fifteenth probably will join the Demo The anti-Cannon roll includes A. R Johnston. Tenth; Albert Douglass, Elev. enth; E. Taylor, Jr., Tweifth; D. A. O. Hollingsworth, Sixteenth; W. Aubrey Thomas, Nineteenth; Paul Howland, Twentieth; James Cassidy, Twenty-first, C. Roe, Fifth; Frank B. Willia, Eighth; J. K. Hamilton, Ninth, and George H. Chamberlain, Fourteenth.

The non-committal Congressmen re-

ited are Nicholas Longworth, First loebel, Second; James Joyce, Fifcandidates whose sentiment is undivulged are G. R. Young, Third; C. E. Johnston, Fourth; Jesse Taylor, Sixth; N. H.



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Edward E. Neal for Congress. LEBANON, Ind., May 24.-The Ninth and Cornell's reply, "No one will ever be district Republicans to-day nominated Edward E. Neal of Noblesville for Congress on the twenty-second ballot, adopted pastorm favoring \$1 a day pension for x-soldiers of the civil war, indorsed resident Taft and Senator Beveridge, indorsed a protective tariff but did not mention the Payne-Aldrich tariff law by

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was no end to the suffering for him. We had to tie his little hands to keep him from scratching. He never knew what it was to sleep well from the time he took the disease until he was cured. He kept us awake all hours in the night and his health wasn't what you would kept us awake all hours in the mans and his health wasn't what you would call good. We tried everything but the right thing. Finally I got a set of the Cuticura Remedies and am pleased to say we did not use all of them until he was cured. We have waited a year and a half to see if it would return but it never has and to-day his skin is clear and fair as it possibly could be. I hope Cuticura may save some one clear's little one's suffering and also their pocket-books. John Leason, 1403 Atch-ison St., Atchison, Kan., Oct. 19, 1909."

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